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THE DEMOCRATIC ENQUIRER

Has the largest circulation of any paper
in Vinton County. Advertisers and
others will please make a note of this.

THANKSGIVING.—The Governor of
Ohio has appointed Thursday, the 28th
inst., as a day of Thanksgiving and
Prayer to God.

SENATORIAL CONTEST.—Depositions
were taken on Wednesday last, at the
Court House in this city, in the con-
test of Henry M. Onderdonk against
Homer C. Jones for the office of Sen-
ator in this District. About 25 Ne-
groes were examined, all of whom
swore positively that they voted the
Radical ticket, and for Mr. Jones. It
seems to us that Mr. Onderdonk is
making a clear case, and we think he
will, beyond a doubt, secure his seat
in the Senate. The taking of depositions
was adjourned to this (Friday)
morning, when another batch of illegal
votes will be disposed of.—*Gallipolis
Dispatch, November 8.*

We think it "beats the Jews" about
"25 Negroes swearing they voted for
Jones." Twenty-five niggers! "Them
colored troops fought bravely!" did not
they? "My stars!"—"them colored
troops" must have felt grand when
they voted for Jones! Twenty-five
"on 'em" examined—all "swore"
bravely that they voted for Jones!—
Twenty-five nigger votes for Jones!—
Well, let the good work be "fought
bravely!"

It is now settled that the New York
Assembly stands—Democrats, seven-
ty-three; Republicans, fifty-five. Sen-
ate—Fifteen Democrats; sixteen Re-
publicans; one Independent.

SOMETHING VERY FUNNY!

EVERYBODY RUN AND SEE!

MUCH EXCITEMENT!

"WHEN WILL WON-
DERS CEASE?"

Yes, "when will wonders
cease?" What is the use of
so much excitement? We do
not like to see everybody run to
see—leaving their business!

even if something very funny
does happen in McArthur! Be-
cause a young and newly mar-
ried couple, who have been liv-
ing on love and "moonlight
alone," since the tying of the
fatal knot, happen to visit our
village, where everybody can
mind other people's business
and get up a little excitement
about it, and then all rush into J.
K. Will's Mammoth Dry
Goods Establishment, in search
of the loving couple, and there
only find the numerous Clerks
all engaged in giving away the
present stock of goods just to
make room for more, and the
"Father of Southern Ohio Mer-
chants" not in, but in the city
purchasing, at "panic prices,"
another great and attractive lot
of goods—the fourth stock sold
out and GIVEN AWAY since Oc-
tober 8th—and find no loving
couple there, we come to the
conclusion that something
should be done when people get
so much excited! If the people
all think J. K. Will sells and
gives away the best and most
beautiful goods in this market,
we can't help it!

EIGHTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.—It
is worthy of note that while General
Hayes' majority in this District is 103,
that of Mr. Homer C. Jones for Sena-
tor, is but 10. Upon a scrutiny of
the vote we find that Mr. Jones runs
behind the Radical State ticket in
every county, while Mr. Onderdonk,
his competitor, runs ahead of the
Democratic State ticket in Lawrence
and Meigs, and falls but three short
in Gallia and Vinton. Had the negro
votes been refused, as they should
have been, by the judges of the elec-
tion, Mr. Onderdonk's majority would
have been about 200. We have no
doubt the Senate will decide, upon
the contest, that Mr. O. is legally
elected.—*Gallipolis Dispatch.*

RAILROAD MATTERS.

GEN. ORLAND SMITH, Master of
Transportation on the Marietta & Cin-
cinnati Railroad, has resigned that
position and Capt. W. W. Peabody,
Pay Master on the road, has been ap-
pointed to fill the vacancy. We be-
lieve that is a most excellent selection.
Capt. Peabody is a gentleman in
every sense of the word; and is, in
every respect, competent to fill the
important position. He will prove
himself to be the right man in the
right place. He thoroughly under-
stands how to transact business to the
entire satisfaction of everybody.

JAMES B. SCOTT, Esq., who has, if
we are not mistaken, been Agent for
the Railroad Company, at Chillicothe,
for several years, has been appointed
Pay Master on the Railroad in place
of Capt. Peabody. This is another
good selection. We are slightly ac-
quainted with Mr. Scott—just enough
to know that a more kind hearted and
accommodating official never filled
any position on any Railway. This
is saying a great deal, but we became
convinced of the fact on the evening
of the 11th of January last, at Chillicothe,
when we were removing the
office from which this paper is issued,
from Waverly, via Chillicothe, to Mc-
Arthur. The Company should always
keep him in their employ—no one can
find fault with such a noble hearted
official.

Mr. Scott now takes charge of the
Pay Train, which makes its monthly
trips over this end of the road, and which
is so well known as the "Peabody
Train." "The Peabody Train," which
has caused the poor laborers along
this end of the line to feel happy, will
hereafter be in charge of Mr. Scott
when it thunders over this end of the
road loaded with "Greenbacks." We
suppose its name will be changed to
"The Scott Train."

During the fourth week of October,
1867, the M. & C. R. R. earned the fol-
lowing amounts: Passengers, \$16,
599; Freight, \$30,655; Mail, Express,
and Telegraph, \$1,800. Total, \$49,
054. The earnings for the corres-
ponding week of last year, were \$39,
568, showing an increase this year of
\$9,486.

The earnings for four weeks in Oc-
tober, were \$142,823; for the four
weeks of October, 1866, they were but
\$111,440—a gain of \$31,383 this year.
—*Chillicothe Gazette.*

ANOTHER Railroad meeting has been
held at Gallipolis for the purpose of
taking steps towards the building of
a branch Road from the Marietta &
Cincinnati Railroad at Hamden, in
this county, to Gallipolis and Pome-
roy, of which we spoke three weeks
ago. The meeting was addressed by
W. P. CUTLER, President of the M. &
C. R. R.

SALESKI AFFAIRS.

THE BEST OF BARGAINS.

While in Zaleski last Friday
night, we visited the Dry Goods
House of WILL & CO., and
found they were just receiving
another new stock of Goods—
making the fifth stock they have
received since September 1st.
Aaron Will, one of the firm, a
buyer of good judgment, and
who understands the wants of
every body, had sent the well
assorted and carefully selected
lot of Goods of the most desir-
able styles for the fall and win-
ter trade from the city, which he
had purchased FOR CASH during
the decline in prices. Every
thing looked nice! The shelves
were full, pile after pile lay up-
on the counter, and box after
box scattered about on the floor!
The House was crowded with
men, women, and children—all
looking at and buying the new
things, all well pleased with
every thing and astonished at
the low prices! We can assure
the public that that is the only
place in the town for good bar-
gains! Go and see and you
will find that we are correct.

"A Nice Thing." The great, rich,
tasteful, and cod-fish aristocratic
Zaleski Co., of which "Lord" HES-
KELINE is Managing Director, are very
anxious to donate a lot, situated some-

where in the British Province, for the
purpose of having a Brewery erected
upon it. A Brewery—eh? Shame
on you, HESKELINE! Do you think
your Province is more in need of a
Brewery than a School House? Do
you want those children you and your
"Chief Pig Driver" caused to be ar-
rested for throwing a few pigs out of
the British Pound, and all the other
children in the place, to complete their
education at an infernal Brewery in-
stead of a School House? Say? We
want to know! Every father and
mother in the British Province want
to know! No School House—but a
Brewery! A Brewery for children to
finish their education! We wonder
where the lot is situated that this
English aristocrat wants to give away
to somebody for the purpose of having
a brewery erected thereon, so the
children can be better educated than
in a School House? Is it one of the
91 lots upon which the Company pay
no taxes—eh? If it is one of the 91
it will be a "cheap" lot! Nice pres-
ent! Exempt from taxation! Nice
thing to be rich and exempt from tax-
ation! The British love nice things!
—bates School House taxes!

On Friday evening we paid the
neighboring town of Zaleski a visit,
and stopped at the Lindsley House,
kept by Mr. D. DUNCAN. This Hotel,
which has become so popular under
the supervision of the gentlemanly
Proprietor, who has thoroughly refit-
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part of the State. The table is
always supplied with all good eatables.
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ments, is neat, clean and inviting.
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part of the town and near the Rail-
road Depot makes it convenient for
business men and all others who may
have occasion to visit the town.

THE Zaleski Echo of last week said
nothing about the one-sided taxation
matters of the Independent School
District. The Echo man informed us
a day or two ago that the Zaleski Co.
had "backed down," and that the tax-
ation question was dead. The 91 lots
which the Co. manage to own and
trade in without paying taxes there-
on, are probably "dead," too. What
a fine thing it is for English aristocrats
to sneak out of paying their share of
the taxes!

The telegraph reports that the treas-
ury department commenced Friday,
the 1st inst., to pay out gold to the
amount of twenty millions, interest on
the 5-20 bonds. The chink of this
old-fashioned metal must have glad-
dened the bondholders' hearts. They
were there in troops, and went off
laden with the shining solid coin.
These things awaken reflection.
While greenbacks are the legal cur-
rency, bondholders get gold. They
get more, they get protection without
taxation, and while the brave soldiers
receive their pay in greenbacks, the
merchant, mechanic, and laborer are
content to receive them in payment
of debts and wages. It is well that
reflection is suggested. Let the peo-
ple keep thinking and then act. If
greenbacks are good enough for the
people, unless bondholders are not
people, we know no reason why they
should ask a more valuable currency.
Let us have the same kind of currency
for everybody; if gold, pay us all in
gold; if greenbacks, pay us all in
greenbacks.—*Springfield (Ill.) State
Register.*

OUR SENATOR.—As it is conceded
by the leading Radicals that Mr.
Jones can not possibly hold his seat
as Senator against the contest of Mr.
Onderdonk, some of them are looking
around for a new dodge to save their
candidate. The latest we hear of is
an effort to get Mr. Jones to resign,
and have the Governor, who is a Rad-
ical, order a new election. We would
simply ask what Mr. Jones has to re-
sign? He is not legally elected and
therefore he can not resign the office,
for into that he is not, and never will
be installed. He may resign his cer-
tificate of election by way of a flyer,
in which case we opine Mr. Onder-
donk will walk into the Senate with-
out debate. The resigning dodge
won't work under the circumstances.
We can assure these Radical gentle-
men that if, by any hocus pocus, they
can get up another election, they will
be left like the Kilkenny cats, with
only a little of their claws and tails
to mark the spot where they made
the fight.—*Gallipolis Dispatch.*

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members of the Wisconsin Assembly,
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Republican majority on the State tick-
et is about 5,000.

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